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My cured patients are my best references.

My cured patients are my best references.

After years of research along lines of deep scientific study, both in America and Europe, I have found the cause and cure of deafness and head noises, and I have been enabled by this exclusive knowledge and power to give to many unfortunate and suffering persons perfect hearing again; and I say to those who have thrown away their money on cheap apparatus, salves, air pumps, washes, douches, and the list of innumerable trash that is offered the public through flaming advertisements. I can and will cure to stay cured. What I have done for others I can do for you. My method is one that is so simple it can be used in your own home. It seems to make no difference with this marvelous new method how long you have been deaf nor what caused your deafness this new treatment will restore hearing quickly and permanently. No matter how many remedies have failed youno matter how many doctors have pronounced your case hopeless, this new infallible method of treatment will cure. I prove this to your entire satisfaction before you pay a cent for it. Write today and I will send you full information absolutely free by return mail. Address Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 297 Bank Building, Peoria, Ill. Remember, send no money—simply your name and address. You will receive an immediate answer and full information by return mail.

Consumption Book



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to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they be-

lieved their case hopeless.

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come to a fair town named Guildford." "I have heard of it. The King hath

a hunt there.' "The same. You will then ask for a house named Cosford, two leagues from the town on the side of a long hill."

'I will bear it in mind."

"At Cosford you will see a good knight named Sir John Buttesthorn, and you will ask to have speech with his daughter, the Lady Mary.'

"I will do so; and what shall I say to the Lady Mary, who lives at Cosford on the slope of a long hill two leagues from the fair town of Guildford?"

"Say only that I sent my greeting, and that Saint Catharine has been my friend-only that and nothing more. And now leave me, I pray you, for my head is weary and I would fain have sleep."

Thus it came about that a month later on the eve of the Feast of Saint Matthew, the Lady Mary, as she walked from Cosford gates, met with a strange horseman, richly clad, a serving-man behind him, looking shrewdly about him with quick blue eyes, which twinkled from a red and freckled face. At sight of her he doffed his hat and reined his horse.

This house should be Cosford," said he. "Are you by chance the Lady Mary who dwells there?"

The lady bowed her proud dark head.

"Then," said he, "Squire Nigel Loring sends you greeting and tells you that Saint Catharine has been his friend." Then turning to his servant he cried: Heh, Raoul, our task is done! Your master is a free man once more. Come, lad, come, the nearest port to France! Hola! Hola! Hola!" And so without a word more the two, master and man, set spurs to their horses and galloped like madmen down the long slope of Hindhead, until as she looked after them they were but two dark dots in the distance, waist-high in the ling and the bracken.

She turned back to the house, a smile upon her face. Nigel had sent her greeting. A Frenchman had brought it. His bringing it had made him a free man. And Saint Catharine had been Nigel's friend. It was at her shrine that he had sworn that three deeds should be done ere he should set eyes upon her again. In the privacy of her room the Lady Mary sank upon her prie-dieu and poured forth the thanks of her heart to the Virgin that one deed was accomplished; but even as she did so her joy was overcast by the thought of those two others which lay before him.

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

S^{1R} NIGEL" is a romantic tale of the loves and adventures of Nigel Loring, a young Englishman of heroic ancestry, who took up the sword to mend the fallen fortunes of his noble house the year

man of heroic ancestry, who took up the sword to mend the fallen fortunes of his noble house the year after the great plague devastated England in the fourteenth century.

Nigel and his grandmother are the sole survivors of the family, and the Cistercian monks of Waverley Abbey are threatening to eject them from their meager possessions. Young Nigel openly opposes, and finally is forcibly taken prisoner to Waverley to be tried because he has thrown the summoner into a morass and destroyed some legal papers that were being served.

He is sentenced to bread and water for six weeks, with a daily exhortation from the chaplain. The indignant Squire deges the guards. Just as he is about to be shot down he is joined in his retreat by Samkin Aylward, a bowman. As the conflict is about to begin, Sir John Chandos, one of the most valiant knights of King Edward, arrives in search of Nigel, announcing that His Majesty is coming to spend the night at his house.

The enmity of the monks is at once transformed into servility, and Nigel leaves in the company of Chandos, followed by Aylward, who determines to be in the young Squire's train.

The King's dinner is held with appropriate éclat. Nigel enlists as Chandos' squire, and the King gives money to buy his war outfit.

He goes to the home of Sir John Buttesthorn

celat. Nigel enlists as Chandos' squire, and the King gives money to buy his war outfit.

He goes to the home of Sir John Buttesthorn the Knight of Durbin to pay a farewell call to the Knight and his daughters Mary and Edith. Edith has become enamoured of a misshapen knight, Paul de la Fosse, and has gone to his house to marry him. Nigel follows to rescue her, and defeats Fosse with a dagger against the latter's sword. Edith then refuses to marry the cripple.

On his way to the sea Nigel is intercepted by Mary Buttesthorn, and they go to the shrine of Saint Catharine and plight their troth, Nigel vowing to do three honorable deeds before returning to claim his bride. Paul de la Fosse vainly attempts to waylay Nigel on his march. Only once does he have hope of "advancement": when the boasting Lord of Pons comes down the road. Nigel dismounts to don his armor; but the horse bearing the accourtements runs away, leaving the Squire the accoutrements runs away, leaving the Squire in his underclothes, and the prospective victim

gallops proudly by.
Chandos is waiting at Winchelsea. Peter the Changos is waiting at winchessea. Feter the Red Ferret, a notorious French spy, has stolen the papers containing the plans of the proposed sortie against Calais and made off across the Channel; so Cock Badding the port warden, with Nigel and others, makes off in the schooner Marie Dying from Free Excess of Fat.

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